Dougherty Tells Why He's Sure They Were Made by Farrell.

POINTS OF RESEMBLANCE

Commissioner Denies Confession Was Got Through Undue Pressure.

Tienuty Commissioner Dougherty, tefürning to Police Headquarters yesterday after a day's filness, said that the accuracy of Janitor John Faul Farrell's ong bombmaker would be proved in bood time and that in repudkating the confession and accusing the police of baying scared the wits out of him Far-

rell must be crazy. "My men and myself were really kind to Farrell." Commissioner Dougherty said. "I have never believed in or practised brutality. I paid for three square meals for Parrell out of my own pocket, and we kept him supplied with his story. In telling you what brutes we were he didn't happen to mention

that, did he? I thought not." Mr. Dougherty insisted that no mat-ter what Farrell says the confession was made voluntarily after long quesfloning and that technical language used by the fanitor indicated familfarity with the uses of electricity, exmight be used in constructing what was going on."

The detective chief admitted that the twenty detectives who are trying to McCall, but he has disregarded them. check up the confession with corroborative details have not had complete success thus far. He said that the hardest task was to verify Farrell's declaration that he had known Grace Walker and had a motive for killing her. But he seemed confident that proof would turn up eventually.

"You can't get away from the fact that the three bombs—those sent to Grace Walker, Judge Rosalsky and Herrera-were made by the same man. Why, let me show you."

The Commissioner threw on the table in three piles the collected fragments the bombs and pointed out that to the bottom of each clgar box receptacle was glued a sheet of thick gray paper that looked like wall paper.

"This fellow Farrell showed us," commented the Commissioner, "the bottle that the glue for the Herrera bomb came from. Same glue in the Walker to make a stable base for the iron pipe that held the nitro-miyeerine. been studying bombs for more than year and if these three weren't made man in the world. And mark this: As long as Farrell stays in jail you will not hear of any bombs like these

being sent to anybody." Two detectives were sent up to Dannemore last hight to see the convic De Rosa the Bull and ask him if he can be be converted to the stayed to listen to the arguments of the lawyers. Of these George that De Rosa was his pal and the bomb.

S. Coleman and LeRoy T. Harkness repthat De Rosa was his pal and the bomb was sent to Judge Resalsky because resented the commission. James L. De Rosa had been sent to prison for Quackenbush spoke for the Interberthirty-nine years. The suspicion that ough; George D. Yeomans and Charles Farrell was the real author of the letter to Judge Rosalsky asking that De Rosa's sentence be commuted to twenty years was exploded yesterday. A sample of Farrell's handwriting obtained from him in the Tombs was compared with the letter and there were no points of similiarity.

m the nitro-glycerine the Herrera bomb. Farrell told them the courts on complaints of Mr. Hopper it was pierced with a hot hairpin, and others. He said that here was whereas the corks in the Grace Walker raised an issue of squandering public and Judge Rosalsky bombs, in which clearly batteries were used contained two little wires. The police think that the cork of the Herrera bomb would challenged Mr. Shearn to produce proofs. supply support for Farrell's repudiated A young lawyer who said later he was confession if it were found.

A H. Montegriffo of 280 Broadway re-

peated his recantation of his confession proceeded. inclined to believe that Farrell's confession was the truth.

SULLIVAN GOES TO SING SING.

Justice Kapper Denies Certificate of Reasonable Doubt for Banker.

Supreme Court Justice Kapper in Brook certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of David A. Sullivan, former president of and distortions. I must credit Mr. the Mechanics and Traders Bank, who was recently convicted of grand larceny for appropriating a \$20,000 promissory note, the property of the bank, and sentenced by Justice Crane to from two years to four years and three months in Sing Sing. In his ples for the convicted banker William J. Curtin, his counsel, contended that much of the evidence submitted at the trial was inadmissible and that three alleged salient errors were made by Justice Crane. In a lengthy memorandium, however, accompanying his decision Justice Kapper holds that Sullivan's guilt had been clearly established and no improper evidence admitted.

An appeal from Justice Kapper he has offered here. It

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Marlin E. Pew, editor of the Philadelphia Neta-Post, was taken out of his bed early yesterday morning and arrested on a charge of criminal libel. Magistrate James Carey asserts that Pew libelled him when he printed the confession of J. Alexander Boyd that he (Boyd) has been bribed by Carey to fix juries carrying damage suits against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

George M. Shippy, former chief of police, was adjudged insane in Chicago and ordered taken to the State asylum at Kankakee.

L. T. Gilmore was shot and killed by an unidentified person near his home in Webb City, Mo. Gilmore, accompanied by his wife, was returning home from a theatre.

To determine why Commander Frank Marble shot himself at the Naval War Col-lege in Newport on February 15, 1911, a neval court of inquiry is taking testimony

Fire started by crossed electric wires damaged the Hotel Groveland in Danbury. Conn., to the extent of \$15,000. Members of a theatrical company were rescued by

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SUBWAY WRIT GOES TO APPELLATE COURT

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cigars and coffee while he was telling cox has a good many things to finish its story. In telling you what brutes up there, just as I have here."

back here again," he said. "Mr. Will-of money tide up any longer. I can't give you or the city of New York America north of the canal is planning back here again," he said. "Mr. Willup there, just as I have here."
The Justice was asked if Gov. Sulzer

had asked him to take office immediately "Yes," he said, "Mr. Sulzer called

me up last night. He appeared anxious Mr. Shearn got up to tell the court nated from the situation and Mr. Wilthat I should take the eath to-day, I that what Mr. Quackenbush had said son takes office. told him that that was a matter for was no veiled threat. He charged also blosives, wire springs and other things my own discretion. I said that I was Other demands of a more impetuous

sort have poured in upon Justice "I won't let any man tell me when to take the oath," he said.

When the time comes Justice McCall will go before Justice Davis, his suc-cessor in Part I. Special Term, of the Supreme Court. He remarked that he wanted Justice Davis to administer the lenge.

He was asked how long it would take the suit upon which Mr. Shearn based his injunction to come to a termination. He replied that if Mr. Shearn's injunction is continued and he suit comes to trial, at least six was allowing for all the facilitation hich a rapid transit cause has in the

The Public Service Commission, of which Mr. Willcox is still the head, met and Rosalsky bombs. Apparently the several times yesterday, adjourning paper was thus stuck to the cigar box that the injunction might be dissolved. that the injunction might be dissolved. Mr. Shearn said in court that it was the intention of the commission to pass the contracts as soon as the injunction was lifted, thus allowing Mr. Willcox to sign them, provided Justice McCall B. R. T. did not qualify in time to prevent it. Many lawyers and real estate dealers. who stand to lose by the delay in the courts, crowded Justice Davis's court coom when the case was called. Most

> E. Woody represented the B. R. T. and Archibald R. Watson, Corporation Counsel and Morgan J. O'Brien, were general counsel for the defendants.

Clarence J. Shearn had the field to himself as lawyer for John J. Hopper. the plaintiff.

Mr. Shearn repeated many time that The police are anxious to find the this suit had a different basis from the nitre-glycerine bottle in those which have already gone through

Farrell has no lawyer and no money Nobody visited him in prison yester-day except three reporters. He re-

and his charges of browheating by the police. The Coroner's inques; as to the jam these contracts through before Jusdeath of Madeline Herrera is delayed tice McCall takes office?" asked Mr. pending the recovery of her husband, Shearn. "As to the men who have Bernardo Herrera, who was hurt by the pushed these contracts to completion I explosion and is now in the New York don't allege that they have taken any Eye and Ear Infirmary. The men of the District Attorney's office are still if they had been offered a purse they couldn't have done any more than they Their whole conduct smacks of bad faith.'

Mr. Coleman was ready to reply to Mr. Shearn as soon as he had a chance

to address the court. "I had hoped that the argument here would be conducted with some regard to the principles of law," he said, "and with some regard to fact. In my thirty and distortions. I must credit Mr. Shearn with having stated the facts as he sees them. Otherwise I would have to say that his speech was noth-

"He has alleged here that the mem-bers of the Public Service Commission have sought to waste and squander the city's funds by signing the operating c ntracts for the new subways. His statements have been bald, with no evidence to support them. No man on the street would accept the proof that An appeal from Justice Kapper's decision is to be made to the Appellate Division, but this will not delay the beginning of the service of his sentence and arrangements have been made to take him to Sing Sing to his speech was taken bodily from the address, he made before the proof that he has offered here. I will not take him to discuss his misstatements one by one, but I will say that the first half of his speech was taken bodily from the address, he made before address he made before the Court of Appeals in arguing the Admiral Realty Company's injunction suit two years

> "Mr. Shearn says that he did not argue at that time that an attempt was being made to make a gift of the credit of the city. He took up nearly all his time on that occasion with that very

Mr. Coleman ridiculed the charge

that the commission had come to conlusions in secret conferences. He said that Mr. Cram did not attend the conferences or the meetings of the committee of the whole of his own voildissenting member of the commission, he had attended nearly all of the conferences, and many clauses in the confracts bore evidence of his clear thought, At the request of Justice Davis Mr. Quackenbush explained that the Interborough gets only five-eighths of the 1 per cent, sinking fund aflowed on the Interborough bonds, and that this would

not leave a great residue, despite Mr Shearn's charge that the surplus would amount to \$60,000,000. How much of residue if any, would be left, no one

could tell. The 1 per cent. sinking fund was necessary, he said, because of the price at which the company will get

alone in the courts but by the people through the heads of the five boroughs

"In order to test his good faith I ask him why he did not apply for his inunction so that the Board of Estimate hould be restrained from approving WHAT DEATH WOULD MEAN trained and equipped army in Central PLAN LESSON TO YOUNG hese contracts.

"Lask you, your Honor, to allow these Public Service Commission and come ver to the Board of Estimate, where my friend can have the public hearing for which he pleads."

George D. Yeomans, speaking for the the Interborough. He assured the court hat there was no bad faith on the part tinned.

Mr. Quackenbush again arose to say bankers might refuse to supply money of President Araujo from power in Cenfor the new subways.

said, "when I tell you that it may be impossible to keep such a vast sum any assurance that this arrangement will go on so smoothly as is asserted.

Mr. Shearn got up to tell the court that great changes had been made in sorts of plats based entirely on the that these had been left out because prevent disorder in Central America. consents had been secured from property owners in the interval and that it that section of the contract.

At the end of Mr. Shearn's argument O'Brien reminded the court that of power after March 4. a little sentiment about it and Mr. Shearn had not accepted his chal-

"Oh! oh!" cried Mr. Shearn, jumping to his feet and shaking his finger at Mr. the turning point toward a general up-O'Brien, whose shoulder was even with Mr. Shearn's head. "I forgot that, eral republics are so close and the The Public Service Commission aims choice of the better known profesweeks will elapse before the subway whose approval is a perfectly foregone so indiscriminate that usually an upcontracts can come up again. This conclusion, and would adopt these con- heaval in one of the republics has

started uptown together to see Justice Guatemala. Ingraham, going in the automobile of

pected to Survive Wounds Inflicted by Assassin.

ntracts to be brought out of the The State Department Thinks publies Would Follow.

B. R. T., remarked that his company Washington, Feb. 6.—Little hope for from San Salvador, martial law pre-was not mentioned by Mr. Shearn, that the recovery of President Manual valls, Troops have been rushed to the Araujo of Salvador from wounds inflicted upon him by an assassin of the city and added that \$3,000 a day night before last is held out in deswas going to waste in B. R. T. interest patches received by the State Departmoney while the court proceedings con- ment to-day from Minister Heimeke at de-San Salvador.

tral America may prove the spark "I am making no veiled threat, sir," needed to start a general conflagration in Central America. It is common knowledge from Washington to Panama to have its inning after March 4. Without any attempt at secrecy the word One day's delay may change this whole has gone forth that great events may be looked for among the little republics as soon as President Taft is elimi-

The Latin Americans are making all the contracts and named a number of conviction that President-elect Wilson, routes which had been left out in the like Senator Bacon of the Foreign Refinal draft of the B. R. T. contract. Mr. lations Committee, will be opposed to Harkness jumped to his feet to say using the forces of the United States to Since the Taft Administration is now on the last lap it is probable the death was not necessary to name them in of President Araujo may prove the signal for the unloosing of all the force which has been plotting a readjustment

The present situation in Central America is so complicated that a single untoward event is expected to prove heaval. The relations between the sev-The Public Service Commission aims to anticipate the action of the Board of Estimate and the Corporation Counsel, whose approval is a perfectly foregone conclusion, and would adopt these contracts and sign them immediately."

Mr. O'Brien promised Mr. Shearn a hearing before the Board of Estimate if the court would lift the injunction.

Justice Davis held that the injunction would continue, with the stipulation that the Appellate Division hear ington that only the drastic action of the case to-day, otherwise he would rethe case to-day, otherwise he would re- the United States prevented the Nica- and prevent any serious accident. serve decision and give an opinion later. raguan trouble of last summer from Messrs. O'Brien and Shearn then speading to Honduras, Salvador and destroyer had some of her plates stove

The death of President Araujo at Williams, president of the this time would be regarded as tending - I; was the Pas de Calais that struck

was necessary, he said, because of the price at which the company will get its money.

"The only bad faith that can be spelled out of these papers," said expelled out of these papers," said expelled out of these papers, "said expelled out of these papers," said expelled out of these papers, "lies with my learned friend. He is seeking here for delays to fight out again the same points delays to fight out again the same points.

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CENTRAL AMERICA

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Salvador maintains perhaps the best America, principally because of the feat that Guatemala will attempt to absorb her. Just twelve months ago President General Conflagration of Re- Aranjo appealed to the United States o protect Salvador from Guatemala,! which he accused of massing trops on the Salvadoran frontier with hostile intent. To-day, according to despatches dent's assassin is reported as confessng that the plot against him was laid in Guatemala city. Consequently it is fell that the situation is extreme licate and that the death of President Araujo would leave a way open for a It is expected here that the removal clash between the two republics and a

> Should such be the result of the tack on President Araujo President Wilson will come into office with another Latin American tangle on his hands,

Warfare between two of the republics or revolution in one of them would at once force Mr. Wilson and his Secretary of State to decide whether the policy selves believe it will be discarded, but

"I am shocked to learn of the dastardly attempt upon your Excellency's life and hasten to express the hope of this Government and my personal earnest wish for your speedy recovery."

ENGLISH CHANNEL COLLISION.

B. R. T.

Justice Ingraham set 2 o'clock this afternoon as the hour for hearing arguments.

It was the Pas de Caias that struck to bring other kaleidoscopic changes and sunk the submarine Pluviose on May 26, 1910. All of the Pluviose's eliever in the club but says the young fellows of to-day do not know how to walk at all.

So far as the Mayor is concerned well, the Mayor's reputation as a walker is the Panama Canal."

pected of entertaining ambitions to be the dictator of Central America just as Zelaya used to be before ousted from

Every One of Whom Is Over Sixty Years Old.

Will Take Many Jaunts Out to Suburbs.

dust as soon as Mayor Gaynor can clear his desk and mind of some little Guatemalan frontier and the Presi- triffes like subway contracts and take a little rest, it is announced, he will turn his attention to a very important paper which is fraught with great interest, it may be said, to a considerable number of very well known men in this city.

will bring into existence the Senior Pedes-trians of New York, an organization which while the suit manufacturing shop of is designed to show the youngsters of this generation the kind of vitality they fourth floor burned out. They were reput into the men of a generation or so ago. cued after the fire was almost out when the kind of exercise which kept them and one demanding a more prompt de- strong and enabled them to remain around cision as to policy than the Mexican after the allotted threescore and three- and another climbed the stairs to the score and ten of the Psalmist

have something else in them besides physical strength are in the club now or have pledged themselves to join and of intervention established by the Taft the youngest of them is past 60. The Administration is to be continued or oldest-well, it is a question who is the discarded. The Latin Americans them- oldest. Joseph H. Choate is past fourscore and there is a chance if selves believe it will be discarded, but less blassed opinion in Washington is that the new administration will find itself obliged to follow about the same course as recent administrations have done with regard to Central American disturbances.

President Taft to-day sent the following message to President Araujo upon being informed of the attack upon his life:

"I am shocked to learn of the das-Hornblower and another dozen of bankers

brokers, lawyers, big corporation heads Every man who has consented to join. and Andrew Carnegie, who wrote that he has to walk when he can and not on schedule, and is therefore to be an honorary member, is in earnest about the club. They are all walkers. Mr. Choate, who drew up the agreement

tryer out. The Mayor likes to hit pace, like Edward Payson Weston up and shoulders back Some other men prefer a pace a little slow. PLAN LESSON TO YOUNG

Ascribe Health to Tramps and other men prefer a pace a little slow.
"My pace is about a mile in twenty minutes," said Mr. Windmuller year day. "If I go faster than that I have time to see or think. I don't take long walks as a rule. I have walky yorkers several times, but I don't to go so far except in company and is one of the reasons why I said.

one of the reasons why I set form the Pedestrians. Mr. Choate, who is in the planthat we might as well do it right, a drew up the agreement which the Mahas under consideration."

FIRE BELOW PENS IN GIRIS

Elevator Rescues Workers After 15 Minutes Peril.

Sixty girl garment workers on sixth and seventh floors of 30 Wes This is no less than the agreement which Twenty-first street were penned in the Abraham Hertzburg & Bros. on an elevator was got into commiss:

The policeman who sent in an alarm Twenty-four men who have shown they

floors where they heard the girl were
The workers, who had not known of the fire before, made a rush for the stair way, but found it too filled with smoke for use.

The elevator had stopped running for the night. The two policemen so ceeded in keeping the girls quiet unt he elevator made four trips and allowed them to escape.

Martin's automobile struck Ernest Reber, a c'erk, living at 117 West Twenty eighth street. He was thrown third feet, .but picked himself up almost .

TO REASSURE GREAT BRITAIN.

Newlands Resolution States Canal Tolls Policy.

Wasibnoton, Feb. 6.—Senator New-lands, Democrat. of Nevada, to-da in-troduced a resolution and a bill designed Great Britain that the United St.

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TIME TABLES

On January 11th I asked the indulgence of the public and a suspension of press criticism during the reconstruction period through which the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is now passing.

In compliance with the order of the Public Utilities Commission of Connecticut, all trains in that State now come to a full stop before switches are thrown at anything less than No. 20 cross-overs.

To maintain the efficiency of our service, reconstruction in cross-overs, switches and signals have been ordered and in explanation of this matter I said:

> It is believed that a new time schedule pending this reconstruction period will insure greater safety. It should be put into effect, according to present plans, about February 2d. Reconstruction of cross-overs will follow, and in a few months the old time schedule should be restored and maintained with the greatest punctuality consistent with safety.

> The New York, New Haven & Hartford Main Line should be maintained as the safest railroad in the United States. It has been largely rebuilt and its electrification inaugurated during my administration, and no passenger loss has been met with by reason of this reconstruction. I desire now that this newest reconstruction shall be had without accident, and therefore ask the

indulgence of the public and the press, and particularly the press, because attacks upon a railroad management during a reconstruction period have possibilities of demoralization in the personnel and working forces that directly increase the hazard of railroad travel. Later Mr. A. R. Whaley, Manager of the Grand Central Terminal, and formerly Superintendent of

our New York Division, was engaged to return to our service as Operating Vice-President. Mr. Whaley assumed his new duties February 1st and has asked for further time in which to carefully study the necessity for any general lengthening of time schedules. Mr. Whaley writes as follows:

> Mr. C. S. Mellen, President.

Boston, February 4, 1913.

Dear Sir: Referring to our recent conversations concerning proposed time table changes, I would respectfully ask for more time to consider this matter. It appeals to me as of sufficient importance to demand very careful study. I believe the public would prefer slight delays in preference to any definite lengthening of schedules during cross-over reconstruction. If weather conditions continue favorable, I believe that by making slight readjustments in Division and Suburban service we can continue to improve in our operations of a general change until the reason for it is more apparent to me then it. tion and postpone the installation of a general change until the reason for it is more apparent to me than it

I have made very careful study of the installation of the new cross-overs and am prepared to ask the Engineering Department to concentrate their efforts at the most important places where we must detour our trains.

Respectfully yours,
A. R. WHALEY, Vice-President

In view of the above, and the responsibilities placed upon Mr. Whaley, I have acceded to his request for a postponement of the inauguration of the new time tables which had been prepared to meet temporary conditions. I therefore ask the continued indulgence of the Press and the Public for temporary irregularities in fulfilling our existing time schedules.

I desire also at this time to thank the Public and the Press for the full courtesy which has been extended to me in compliance with my request of January 11th, and to express the hope that Mr. Whaley will be successful in his efforts to so adjust operating conditions during the installation of these new cross-overs that the Public will suffer less inconvenience from delayed trains than it would from the installation of a new general time-table.

CHARLES S. MELLEN,

New York, February 5, 1913.

President.